Principals to Help.

lect Fresh Produce Before

Winter Sets In.

TODD ON STAND IN N. H. INQUIRY

Former Official to Tell of Conditions Before Mellen Regime.

MAY TESTIFY AS TO GRAND TRUNK DEAL

Report of Earnings for August Indicates Improvement Under Elliott.

ment that Avery and the two Blumen-thals were removed as directors. Jus-tice Donnelly yesterday signed an or-der directing the board of directors to reinstate the plaintiffs in the directo-rate. The federal grand jury which is investigating the New Haven, with a view of finding indictments for violations of the Sherman anti-trust law, had Percy R. Todd, formerly vice-president in charge of traffic on that system, for nearly seven years president of the Bangor & Aroostook and an expert on traffic conditions in New England, testify yesterday as to the condition of affairs in New England before the Mellen policy of acquiring everything in sight had really got under headway. HORSE JUMPS INTO

der headway.

Todd was succeeded on the New Haven by "Tim" Byrnes, who, until the advent of Howard Elliott as president of the New Haven, served Mellen as a general utility man, especially in legislative matters in Massachusetts.

Todd went to the New Haven from the West Shore as second vice-president under the late Judge Hall. When Mellen became president, in 1903, Todd

dent under the Inte Judge Hall. When Mellen became president, in 1903, Todd was moved up, and remained as traffic manager until October 15, 1913, when he was voted a year's leave of sbeence with salary. In the ensuing year it was persistently reported that he and Mellen were at outs. Mellen regarded him, according to renorts then published, as a "New York Central spy," lished, as a "New York Central spy." this being during a period when there was friction between the two systems over trackage rights and charges into New York. Mellen denied all this, and waited until the day Todd's leave of absence expired and the latter was in mid-ocean, homeward bound, to present Byrnes to the public as the new first vice-president of the New Haven.

By Mr. Todd the government expects to prove that in the early 20's there was free competition among the

there was free competition among the railroads of New England, particular-ly in the matter of water traffic, that shippers had choice of routes and as a result obtained better and cheaper

arvice.

It is also expected that Todd may testify as to the Grand Trunk deal. The Grand Trunk runs over Bangor & Aroostock tracks into Maine, and thence over the Maine Central into Portland, the winter port for the system. The building of a new line via Providence, which was abandoned after millions had been spent by Grand Trunk interests, for which Mellen and Alfred Smithers, of London, chairman of the Grand Trunk, are now under in-Aifred Smithers, of London, chairman of the Grand Trunk, are now under indictment, would have seriously interfered with this traffic. Todd is relied upon to explain this, as well as to tell something of the negotiations that led to the abandonment of the Grand Trunk project.

Trunk project.

The report of earnings on the New Haven for the month of August, made public yesterday, shows clearly the effect of the war upon business in New England. Gross operating income decreased from \$2.018.415 to \$1.883.893, and the net income from operations from \$518,772 to \$287,259. Gross income from operations from operations for the first two months of the fiscal year shows a decrease of shout \$96,000, compared with the corresponding period of 1913.

Of the subsidiary companies, all except the Boston & Westchester, the New Haven's "white elephant," show a loss in earnings as compared with the

New Haven's "white elephant, show a loss in earnings as compared with the corresponding period of a year ago. The Westchester again shows the improvement in earnings that has been noted in every report since Howard Elliett became head of the New Haven.

EARL'S DAUGHTER TO BE BRADY'S BRIDE

Son of Financier to Wed Lady
Victoria May Pery
To-day.

James Cox Brady, son of the late
Anthony N. Brady, and Lady Victoria
May Pery, daughter of the Earl and
Countess of Limerick, will wed at noon
to-day at Monmouth Beach, N. J. The
ceremony will take place at Sea Verge,
the summer home of Nicholas F. Brady,
an elder brother of the bridegroom.
The engagement had been kept a
close secret, and probably would not
have become known except for a derision to hasten the wedding, brought
about by the European war.
Lady Victoria Pery's brother, Lord
Glentworth, has been called to join
his regiment in England, and plans for

Lady Victoria Ferry's Drother, Lord Glentworth, has been called to join his regiment in England, and plans for the marriage were changed in order that he might be present. The origi-nal intention was to have the wedding

take place at Dromore Castle, Lim-erick, Ireland, the home of Earl and Countess Limerick. Lady Victoria Pery is devoted to out-

Lady Victoria Pery is devoted to out-door sports, particularly aviation. Last winter she looped the loop five times with Gustav Hamel at the Hendon aerodrome, in England. Her father was lord-in-waiting to Queen Victoria. James C. Brady gave a dinner to twenty-five guests at the Rumson Club, Monmouth Beach, last evening.

OCEAN SHIPS FOR BRONX Mayor Sees Big Commerce

After River Is Deepened.

After River Is Deepened.

Five hundred Bronx business men were present last night at the "Get Together" dinner held by the Bronx Board of Trade in Ebling's Casino, 156th st. and St. Ann's av. At the guest table were Mayor Mitchel, Public Service Commissioner Robert C. Woed, Justice Franklin Hoyt and James L. Wells, Republican candidate for the office of State Treasurer, Europate in the law firm of Evarts, Choate & George R. Ann's av. At the guest table were Mayor Mitchel, Public Service Commissioner Robert C. Woed, Justice Franklin Hoyt and James L. Wells, Republican candidate for the office of State Treasurer, Europate in the law firm of Evarts, Choate & George R. Anne av. At the guest table were Mayor Mitchel, Public Service Commissioner, Robert C. Woed, Justice Franklin Hoyt and James L. Wells, Republican candidate for the office of State Treasurer, Europate in the law firm of Evarts, Choate & George R. Anne av. At the guest table were many of the design of the fast River channel would mean great prosperity to The Bronx. He said that the plans being carried out would give the borough a waterfront at which ocean commerce could be handled.

SUSPECT HE KILLED WIFF Police Allege Husband Pushed Her from Fire Escape.

On suspicion of having caused the death of his wife by pushing her from a five second walter was arrested last night by Detective Gegan, of Police Headquarters.

Arr. Waltzer, who was only nineteen years old, fell four stories to the court, striking on her head and fracturing her shall, where she ideed early last evening. Rose Katz, who chanced to be at the Waltzer home, was detained as a witness.

HOSPITAL ROW IN COURT SHIPPING POOL Directors Sue for Slander and LEGAL, SAYS COURT Reinstatement. The row that has split the directo-

to the hospital.
t was following this alleged state-

AUTO; HITS WOMAN

Mrs. John W. McAllister, Sur-

geon's Wife, Victim of

Peculiar Accident.

Mrs. John W. McAllister, wife of a surgeon of 43 West 48th st., is in White Plains Hospital with a fractured

3d st., was knocked down by an auto-nobile at Broadway and 71st st. yes-erday afternoon. Mrs. Frederick C.

HONEST MESSENGER

BALKS AT REWARD

Learns Million Dollars in

Bonds Are Samples.

COURT DECIDES

AGAINST CHOATE

rate of Washington Heights Hospital, got into the Supreme Court yesterday in two different forms, a suit for slander and an application for an order to reinstate two of the directors removed from the board. The trouble arose over the use of \$22,000 for current expenses, the money being raised for building purposes, it was said.

The plaintiffs in the slander suit are Ledyard Avery, Henry A. Blumenthal and Manus J. Blumenthal, who demand \$50,000 each from Joseph B. Baum. The plaintiffs alleged that the defendant published a statement about them saying they failed to perform their work properly, and had been guilty of misfeasance and malfeasance, and that they had assisted other bodies hostile to the hospital.

Rate Agreement Held Better than Unrestricted Competition.

N. Y. in First Ten Days of Month.

UNDUE RESTRAINT

ALONE IS CENSURED

Broad Decision Under Sherman Law Is Handed Down by Judge Lacombe.

Britain—Flour to Norway and France. rate of Washington Heights Hospital,

Judge Lacombe.

Henry Lecombe, in a decision handed down in the Federal Court yesterday in the action brought to force the abandon the action brought to force the abandon the comment of the North Atlantic pool.

Judge Lacombe's decision, based on the findings of the United States Supreme Court in the American Tobacco and Standard Oil cases, is the broadest handed down in any of the courts under the Sherman law, and the first in this jurisdiction where the principle is laid down that under given conditions restricted competition is more desirable than absolutely free competition.

The North Atlantic Conference, made up of the Hamburg-American and other companies engaged in the steerage traffic, divided that traffic to American ports in conformance with an agree ports in conformance with an agree.

Holland for the ten days almost equalled the shipments of corn to the same country represented practically the entire shipment of that staple from this port.

The report shows that huge shipments of sugar, wheat, flour and other staples have gone from this port to be Europe, the shipments of sugar, wheat, flour and other staples have gone from this port to be Europe, the shipments of wheat to Holland for the ten days almost equalled the shipments to all other countries, while the shipments of corn to the same country represented practically the entire shipment of that staple from this port.

The report shows that huge shipments of sugar, wheat, flour and other staples have gone from this port to Europe, the shipments of sugar, wheat, flour and other staples have gone from this port to Europe, the shipments of sugar, wheat, flour and other staples have gone from this port to Europe, the shipments of sugar, wheat, flour and other staples have gone from this port to Europe, the shipments of wheat to all other countries, while the shipments to all other countries, while the shipments to all other countries, while the shipments to all o

White Plains Hospital with a fractured skull as the result of an auto accident Monday. Four other women who were with her have minor injuries.

Mrs. McAllister and her friends were returning from a Sunday school convention in Briarcliff. She was driving the car when a horse, which had freed itself from its wagon, met them at full gallop. Dazzled by the headlights the horse jumped headlors; into the automobile. Mrs. McAllister was pinned against the steering wheel. line of trade and then in anothto batter down prices to a point where a weak company could not afford to handle the business and so would be put back on a profitable basis and the "fighting ships" assigned to other arrives.

he Sherman law to enjoin its opera-tions. In deciding the assue Judge accombe sustains the petitioners only to far as an injunction against the use of "fighting ships" is concerned. As But Gladly Keeps \$5 When He
Learns Million Dollars in

Pacific and Allan lines had withdrawn from that part of the agreement, the issuance of the injunction is effective only in laying down a rule that will

secovery that speed really is one of a protects it by giving it a stability which insures more satisfactory cubic.

essenger boy's accomplishments.

"Never mind, I want to see him permally," was the answer. But the like it there would be one of two realls which was the instance of his business.

"All right, then. Tell him that I got million dellars of his. Found it in he subway," the startled clerk was incormed.

Mr. King, who is vice-president of a limit was the would mean the control of the stong, or, to avoid a costly struggle, they would consolidate through common ownership. Either would mean monopoly fully as effective, and, it is believed, more so than can exist by virtue of this agreement. nd the measurer turned over to him portmanteau, which on being opened seemed bursting with handsomely enraved securities. After a casual glance to the bundle of wealth Mr King hanked the finder and handed him a ve dollar bill.

All exist by virtue of his agreement. It seems therefore that this perticular combination comes fairly within the exception to a literal construction of the statute, which is indicated in the Standard Oil-Tobacco cases.

"The effect of these exhaustive opinions," says the court, "seems to be that

The recipient fingered the money for a moment and then entered a loud protest. A fine reward that was, he said. Here he had been honest and returned at least a million dollars to its owner, and what did he get? Five measly dollars. Nothing doing. He had read of such things, but he wasn't going to tand for that kind of a deal.

Mr. King smiled patiently. Then he raid: "Oh, very well, Give me the five dollars and I'll let you keep the grip with all those bonds in it."

This put a new complexion on the

Brackett Censures Gould in Deal Involving \$1,200,000-

Jury to Get Case To-day. The suit of Edwin Gould against F. Augustus Heinze to recover on notes given by the latter as part payment for stock of the Mercantile National Bank aggregating about \$1,200,000, will go to the jury in the Supreme Court to day after Justice Page has delivered

o to the jury in the Supreme Court o-day after Justice Page has delivered

RACETRACK STAND BURNS
to day after Justice Page has delivered his charge.

\$12,000 Fire at Empire City
Lights Up Country for Miles.
A fire which destroyed the field stand at the Empire City racetrack, in Yonkers, early last evening lighted up the country for miles around. The stand was of wood and stood on a considerable elevation. The flames spread to the poultry house, used for exhibition purposes during fair week, and destroyed that also.

The grandstand, which was only fifty feet from the field stand, was saved, as was the stable. A number of horses which were in the stable were led out. The stand that was destroyed seated about five thousand persons. It was wind that the paid in cash to Mr. Heinze was conversant with the affairs of the Mercantile stock. The defendant that the road was never in better shape the field stand, was saved, as was the stable were led out. The stand that was destroyed seated about five thousand persons. It was when he bought the stock, it is hand when he bought the stock. It is hand when he bought the stock. It is hand when he bought the stock. It is appurate the return from Europe.

247 in operating expenses and a dectored his charge. The totals were respectively \$60,983,-3614. Last for Mr. Gould and Edgar T. Bracket for Mr. Heinze Page has delivered his charge.

Alton B. Parker yesterday summed up for Mr. Gould and Edgar T. Bracket for Mr. Heinze end of \$3,281,157 in other income. The totals were respectively \$60,983,-3614. \$48,224,006 and \$2,285,2654. Last for Mr. As \$48,224,006 and \$2,285,2654. Last for Mr. Bearing of \$248,224,006 and \$2,285,2654. Last for Mr. As \$48,224,006 and about five thousand persons. It was erected twelve years ago. The damage its estimated at \$12,000. The property was owned by James Butler, grocer and racetrack man, and was insured.

buy the stock for investment, but for speculative purposes and to help him get control of the bank.

Senator Brackett said that when a man buys a horse which is guaranteed as sound and the buyer finds the animal has the heaves, he can get his money back. He said that the stock sold by Mr. Gould to Mr. Heinze, had the "heaves."

HOLLAND GETS U. S. WHEAT AND CORN

Combinations to make rates and di- In the first ten days of this month vide ocean steerage passenger traffic, if 1,049,522 bushels of wheat and 498,981 devoid of any agreement looking tow- bushels of corn were shipped from this ard the use of certain ships to cripple port to The Netherlands, while not a ines that may be outside of the com- single bushel of either staple was bination, are legal and more desirable shipped to Germany. These significant from a public point of view than unre- figures are part of a report issued at stricted competition, says Judge E the Custom House yesterday, which Henry Lacombe, in a decision handed shows that the exports of wheat to

90		12 8 52 (1)
- 1		97.4
s 13	rance	443,
1.0	Trece	126,
ш	aly	350,4
	etherlands	0490
	ngland	
	ngland (Canadian wheat)	3.44
1	eland	and l
	catn	Literal
	uba	
(5	ther West Indies	
	CORN.	
b	etherlands	455.1
ij	adenia	, county
	uting	
1	ther West Indies	
	outh America	
1	elgian Africa	
O	In addition to the foregoing	100
И		
1 6	uantities of wheat flour were sh	1100

ments. These thipments were as follows:

Darrie Construction Fig.	# T	35.77 87
England	49,573	1.
Scotland	11,005	
Ireland	12,455	
Denmark	30,100	
France	25, 797	
Greece	242	
Italy	(140)	
The Netherlands	T. 198	
Norway	44:429	
Spain	11,836	
Sweden	400	
	7.000	
	4 200	
Newfoundland	1 0417	
Parama	W-1113	
Mexico	44 -00	
Other West Indies	11,799	
Cuba	6,591	- 0
South America	11,359	
Africa	12,000	
The large chimments of	277.00	
The inrge shipments of	sug	66.1
England are believed to be	due 1	to t

erto received from Germany. An estimate of the amount shipped may be
gleaned from the fact that there are
solidate to the barrel. The sugar shipments
were as follows:

A 4 5 6 6 7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	3,833,930	
England	Bags 271,786 104,325 6,000	10831
Newfoundland Cuba Other West Indies	3:25 175	
Panama South America Africa		
RAW SUGAR TRA		

IN ERIE'S SURPLUS

GOT HAD "HEAVES" Caused by Decrease in Gross, Larger Operating Expenses and Loss in Other Income.

A decrease in surplus amounting to 56,523,045 is shown by the Eric Railroad in its report for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1914, made public yesterday following the annual meeting.

The factors that contributed largely to the Eric's falling off in income last year were a decrease of \$1,663,784 in gross earnings, an increase of \$2,077,247 in operating expenses and a decrease of \$3,281,1157 in other income. The totals were respectively \$60,983,574, \$48,224,006 and \$2,852,654. Last year's balance was \$662,266, equal to

The "D. V." and The "DURYEA FADO" (Fox frot) as the best new dances for adults, and

The "TA-TAO" and "ROULI ROULI"

THE OSCAR DURYEASCHOOLS 47 West 72nd Street, 555 and 557 West 182nd Street. Telephones 5211, 6212 Col., 5867 Audubon, Catalogues sent.

LOUIS H. CHALIF

(CHILDREN

ADULTS TEACHERS 7 WEST 42nd STREET. Catalogs sent.

George W. Wallace's SCHOOLS,
Brotton Hall Hotel, 86th St., Broadway,
idreu, Adulta, Class and Private, Calalogu HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

BOLLVARD Broadway at 41st Street

RECTOR'S Broadway LUNCHEON Tes Dansant A 48th St. & DINNER Daily, 2 P. M HOTEL LANGDON, 55th St. and 5th Ave.

BICHLORIDE KILLS NURSE SCHOOLS WARNED Remarkable Operation on

Woman Fails to Save Her. Miss Nina Ennis, the young nurse who took bichloride of mercury in the Grand Central Terminal Sunday night, died in Flower Hospital last evening at 8:30. Yesterday morning Dr. George W. Critchler, of Buffalo, who is attending a convention of physicians and surgeons in this city, performed a remarkable operation upon the young woman in the hope of preventing her ADVISE CHILDREN

death.

Assisted by the surgeons of Flower Hospital. Dr. Critchler removed the outside layers of membrane from the kidneys on a chance that the work of the poison might thus be checked. Miss Ennis came from under the influence of the ether at 4:30 in the afternoon, and for a time it seemed that her conand for a time it seemed that her con-dition was much improved. At 5:30, however, the patient became uncon-

BREAK GROUND FOR NEW RIVER TUBE

M'Call and Mitchel at Ceremony—Quick Job Is Predicted.

Edward E. McCall, chairman of the Public Service Commission, broke first ground at the foot of Whitehall st., at one o'clock yesterday, for the Brooklyn Rapid Transit's new East River tunnel, which will link Whitehall st. Manhattan, with Montague st., Brooklyn. A few words about the value of the new tunnel to the city, another shovelful of earth flung up—this time by the Mayor—and ten minutes later a by the Mayor-and ten minutes later a squad of men from the Flinn-O'Rourke Company, Inc., were busy at what Mayor Mitchel termed the "greatest rork ever undertaken by a municipal-The briskness with which the work

began was in keeping with the an-nouncement of George H. Flinn, head of the contracting company. Mr. Flinn, of the contracting company. Mr. Flinn asserted that the tunnel would be completed in a year under the time called for in the contract, which means that this tube and the Interborough's Clark st. tunnel, which is included in the same contract, will be in use by February, 1917.

Following the exercises, three hungers of the contract o

The Public Service Commission yea-terday awarded the contract for the construction of the two-tracked line of the new subway, running from the Seventh av. subway, in West Broadway, under the Park Place Post Office build-ing and Beekman st. to William st., to P. L. Cranford, Inc. There will be a station at Park Place and Church st., with an entrance from Broadway, and

the work is to be completed in twenty-

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS. HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

Talk Foreign Trade at Astor.

More than eight hundred merchant vill gather at the Hotel Astor at 12:30

Broadway-43rd to 44th Street

For Informal And Delightful Dining.

Superior Six-Course Luncheon, 75c (Music) Breakfast from 8 A. M. in Grill Room Cabaret Extraordinaire Twenty Acts Every Evening 7 to 1 Restaurant also in the Shopping Zone - Broadway 29th-30th St.

WARS THE

PARIS IN NEW YORK SIXTH AVENUE "There's nothing lack-AND

40"5T.

Opposite

ing to make your visit memorable."

Grill Luncheon, 75c

Bryant Support Beaux-Arts Dinner, \$1.50 Park

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. WINTER GARDEN FOOD FO

CONSEQUENCES

THE THIRD PARTY with Taylor Holm

THE LAW THE LAND DEAN

BOOTH Thea. Abit, W. of B'way. Esga. 5 36.
51.30 Stating Today. 2:30.
THE MONEY MAKERS with Farmets Corrigan

DANC NG #III AL JOLSON
AROUND Bernard Granville WORLD MAXINE ELLIOTT'S. Choice Orchestra \$1.50 WALKER WHITESIDE in AR, WU 1000 Gallery 25c & 50c MR. FAVERSHAM THE HAWK Fritzi Scheff in Pretty Mrs. Smith

PLAYHOUSE Mats. To-day A "From the outskirts of the city they come to see 'My Lady's Dress," SIMPLY DELICHTFUL!

EVIDENCE MY LADY'S

> MANHATTAN OB. Ho. Evgs. 5 & Sat. Mat. 25c TodayMat. THESTORY OF ROSARY La STANDARD B'way & 90th St. Ess. Pop 'PEGO' MY HEART'

the consuls general from nearly all the South American republics, who will be guests of the members' council of the Merchants' Association, which called the luncheon meeting as a "get-to-gether" move for the capture of South American markets. The speakers will include W. S. Kies, manager of the foreign trade department of the National City Bank; John F. Fowier, second vice-president of W. R. Grace & Co., and Charles M. Pepper, foreign trade adviser to the State Department under President Taft. OF FOOD CRISIS Chairman Perkins of Mayor's Committee Urges

MRS. BISHOP ASKS \$25,000

"Times Hard," Wants More

HOW TO BUY Alimony Instead of Decrease.

Mrs. Abigail Hancock Bishop made answer yesterday in the Supreme Court to the petition of James Cunningham Bishop, banker, from whom she obtained a divorce, to have her alimony reduced from \$15,000 a year to \$3,500 a year because of his reduced income. Pleading "hard times" and the increased cost of living, she not only opposed the reduction, but asked that her alimony be increased to \$25,000 a year.

Mrs. Bishop alleged that the effort of her former husband to reduce the alimony was a plan to bring her to a state of penury. She denied his statement that his income has been reduced to \$17,400 a year since his retirement from the banking firm of Redmond & Co. Alimony Instead of Decrease. Circular Instructs Way to Se-George W. Perkins, chairman of the dayor's committee on food supply, ent a warning yesterday to the prin-

sent a warning yesterday to the principals of all public schools that New York has a critical winter before it because of the European war. Mr. Perkins felt that some of the principals did not appreciate the gravity of the situation. His letter in part reads:

"The purpose we seek to accomplish in sending you our circulars is lost if the schools, through you and your assistants, do not rise to the opportunity presented. We may confront in this city during the coming winter a great crisis, and all the preliminary work that can possibly be done should be done this fall in an effort to meet any situation that may impend. & Co.

Mrs. Bishop placed Mr. Bishop's income at \$45,000 a year. She said he had \$1,000,000 when they were married and later inherited \$1,000,000 more. Justice Gavegan appointed Joseph R. Truesdale as referee to determine the income of Mr. Bishop.

M'GRAW WINS, BUT NOT ON DIAMOND most successful season

Giants' Manager Scores on City's Fumble in Suit to Collect \$366 Tax.

work."

No report whatever as to the effect of the educative circulars issued by the committee has been received from some principals. The third circular of the series, entitled "Vegetables," will be distributed to the public schools today. Here is some of the advice:

"In buying vegetables select them yourself and see that they are fresh. This is all-important. There are tricks in all trades, including the vegetable trade.

"You will find that you will get more potatoes if you will buy them by"

Collect \$366 Tax.

Listen to the plight of a manager of a baseball club which did not capture the world's championship nor the National League pennant. Incidentally, he receives a salary of only \$18,000 a year. John J. McGraw is the person.

According to testimony he gave before Justice Ford in the Supreme Court pesterday he has not \$20,000 worth or personal property and his family uses all of the \$18,000 a year he re-

ceives for managing the Giants. McGraw appeared in a suit which

St. tunnel, which is included in the same contract, will be in use by February, 1917.

Following the exercises, three hunfed of the eight hundred people there adjourned to the Thirty-ninth st. ferry house, where a luncheon was served in honor of the city officials present.

The total cost of both works will be \$12,000,000, that from the Old Slip, Manhatan, to Clark st., Brooklyn, being rather less than that from Whitehall to Montague st. Each bore will consist of two single track, cast-iron-lined tubes, constructed under compressed air.

The stations on the Manhatan side will lie, one on Whitehall st., between State and Bridge sts., the other on William st., between Wall and Cedars sts., and in Brooklyn, on Montague st. and in Brooklyn, on Montague st. and in Brooklyn, on Montague st. and many ground the will be a little more than a mile long; the Whitehall-Montague, 6,800 feet.

Among those at the luncheon were Marcus M. Marks, Brooklyn President; being from the Old Slip, Clark st. tube will be a little more than a mile long; the Whitehall-Montague, 6,800 feet.

Among those at the luncheon were many of the special compressed in the state of the service commission yes, and the state of the service Commission respective commission respectively. The public Service Commission respectively the respective commission respectively the respective commission respectively. The public Service Commission respectively the respective commissi

M. COHAN'S MAIR Today (Pop.) & Se

TPASTUAL ALGEBRA

ELTINGE 42d St., W of B'way, Eva. 8:20 Mats. Today (Pop.) & Sat., 2:20

NNOCENT PREDERICK

HARRIS WEST Opens Thurs., Oct. 22

Balamander ...

489 Fifth Avenue

A stone's throw from

Ideal to catch travella

Rogers Peet Company

renting the upper floors their new building at fit Avenue and 41st Street in

an entrance on 42nd State Ready January, 1915.

HORACE S. ELY & CO.

Grand Central.

We never disparage real

Everybody knows web

Everybody knows web

But if you want to see h

ut the same smart styles

it looks before you order;

you want to keep down

Evening dress suits,

With edges silk piped

around, with soft roll

lapels silk-faced, our new

young men's evening su

cut shapely, are destined for

reports from our coll

salesmen now on the m

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

already confirm it.

high cost of living-

use the same fine fabrica

good tailors.

THESE NEW YORK LEADING THEATRES HAVE NO DEALINGS WITH THE TYSON & EMPIRE Breadway & 40 St. Evgs. at 8:30. LIBERTY 42d St. W. of Breadway, Bad.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in

DORO GAIETYTHEATER, N'east & 658. Est. RUTH CHATTERTON

THE BEAUTIFUL ADVENTURE DADDY LONG-LEG FULTON TWIN BED THE GIRL FROM UTAH

BELASCO 44th 5 BELASCO LEO DITRICHSTEN The Phantom Rm REPUBLIC West 42d Street. Emilipid. Maia. To-day (Pop.) 4 Se. 15 ZIEGFELD DANSE DE FOLLIES

LEW FIELDS in THE HIGH COST PLOYING NEW YORK

SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE MONTGOMERY & STONE "GHIN CHIN" AT GLOSE

25 ROSE GARDENS THEATR MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL irentest Motion P.cture Se



Tlectrical Show Everything interesting and educational. 11 a m to 11 pm. Admission 50 cents Best in Town

ROSE GARDENS DANSE 52d St. from 3 Dancing, Dining, Cabaret de Luxe. BRGADWAY THEATRE, B'way, at 41st St. Continuous, Noon to 11 30 P. M. VAUDEVILLE MATS. 15 & 25 BEST SEATS IRVING PLACE THEATRE Columbia & THE BURLESQUE

Eight Friday Afts. Sixteen Sunday Afts.

CENTURY Strand St. Noon to DAVE MARTON HIMSELF.

HAMMERSTEIN'S-Daily Mathees 25c, to 75c.
"ANY NIGHT," WILLARD, BONITA Deep
Sea Diters, Al Fields & Jack Lavie, others, VITAGRAPH GOLONIAL MR. & MRS. VERNON CASTLE, Florence Tem-